AUGURATION TASK IS AHEAD OF TIME

Preparations Further Advanced Than Ever Before.

DISTRIBUTION OF FLAGS

Souvenirs and Badges Ready to Be Given Out to Committees-Street Cleaning Satisfactory.

One week from today and President Roosevelt will be enjoying the first day of his new term as President of the

Half the great crowd which will flock the streets of the National Capital the day before will have left the city, or will be leaving. When the concert is over Monday night there will be little to remind the Washingtonian that there has been an inauguration ceremony, be yond the stands and other temporary buildings, which will be forn down as

Work Nearly Finished.

rapidly as they went up.

The inaugural committee has practically completed its work. Only the minor details remain to be attended to.
They are in the hands of the various
subcommittees. The stands along the
the line of much are almost ready for occupation, and the work of decorating the Pension Office is well under way

General Wilson paid his first visit to the Pension Office yesterday afternoon, and came away greatly pleased with the progress of the work. He says he is highly satisfied with what is being done, and feels confident everything will be ready a day or two before March 4.

Ahead of Time.

The chairman of the committee on street decorations has written a letter to every paster in Washington, requesting that in their sermons tomorrow they urge their members to display an American flag from their residence on March 4. The great desire of the committee is to have a flag displayed from every house in Washings.

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Everybody took a hand in the hunt. But the trio of managers had "flown the coop." With Hyattsville money in their pockets and a desire to be elsewhere in played from every house in Washing-

committee, and will be chairman of the vaees, who in turn will hands of their assist-

sually interesting, and there will be no n istaking them when seen streets. They were engraved at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and

ocd Job of Street Cleaning.

work of cleaning the streets along e of march has caused a great favorable comment. From Cap-White House the Avenue presents in a surface as you will find on a or's day. Commissioner West does opose to allow it to be any other

public comfort, yesterday stopped the! registration of any more boarding houses. He now has a list of several hundred places where rooms and board kept in the various stations of the com- are already under surveillance. mittee, so that visitors can make their own selections.

Plans of the Railroads

eparations have been made at both railroad stations for the enor-influx of baggage this week. The s of baggage handlers have been than troubled both at the Baltiand Ohio depot and at the Penn-

the latter station only through age will be handled from March 1 sent to the freight shed at the Street and Maryland Avenue west. Just the reverse will be rule at the Baltimore and Ohio, hrough baggage being transferred ae New York and Florida avenues junction and the baggage intended for Washington coming into the New Jer-

sey avenue station. This special rule for the handling of baggage at the Pennsylvania sta-Sixth and C streets shed at that time white, and will be loaded on a special car and taken to the freight station.

FINE NEEDLEWORK EXHIBIT AT THE KANN STORES

iout a doubt Washington has more ncedlewomen than any city of he rep size in the country, but never till the of as opportunity been afforded to the var cut their finest productions in display. This innovation, for it are the Kann, Sons & Co. in what they style 'rooks,' I su "The First Annual Competitive Exhibi-tion of Art Embroidery and Fine Needle-

fifth floor of the Kann stores, opening to-morrow night and continuing until the subject in the March 7. Fifteen cash prizes are of-fered, in addition to thirty-six honorable girls, long ago seen

mentions for those whose productions denly surrounded himeet with the favor of the judges. Nearly 760 pieces were received at the then went trippingly there un to last night, and all have been "Now I wonder where most artistically arranged in specially asked the major, eyein, prepared rooms. The firm has extended terest for a time. a general invitation to lovers of fine diework to visit the exhibition and of those big carry-all 'but place guesses as to the winning pieces. about town. But to resum

Knights of Columbus Would Display Banner

West Points to Former Disapproval, Macfarland Consents, and Biddle Likely to Give Vote That Will Allow It.

The Knights of Columbus created a Commissioner West then recalled his little diversion in the monotony of Disdetermined opposition to the Y. M. trict business yesterday when their application for permission to hang a white banner across the street in front of their hall was passed from Commissioner to taken by me upon similar requests, in Commissioner for recommendation.

The Knights anticipate a large attendance of members from out of the city during inauguration and wish to have the location of their hall well marked. They propose to inscribe on the banner the words "K. of C. Hall." It is desired to keep the banner affoat from March 1

Major Sylvester first approved the application with the recommendation that the lower edge of the banner be at least twenty-fifive feet above the street.

all previous requests of this nature Commissioners Biddle and Macfarland have stood together in favor of all kinds of twenty-fifive feet above the street.

C. A. banner last autumn by the following indorsement:

"In view of the position heretofore which I have set forth my opinion that banners should not be stretched across the public thoroughfares, this application is respectfully transmitted to the

Commissioner Macfarland, however, opproved the request, and Colonel Biddle's vote will decide the question. On all previous requests of this nature Com-missioners Biddle and Macfarland have

VAUDEVILLE UNPOPULAR NOW IN HYATTSVILLE

Innocent Suburbanites and Leaves Town Without Giving the Show.

Hyattsville awoke this morning with great deal of pessimism for such a heerful village as the Maryland setcheerful village as the Maryland set-

tlement usually is.
Patrons of dramatic art in Hyattsville It was said today by one who has been actively connected with three or four inaugurations that the work now is three or four days ahead of what it was in have decided that the Theater trust, management that it was time to begin whatever else it may control, does not Just then some of the vaudeville play-

"Chow Chow" was the title of a perare enough flags for every property owner along the line of march it has been announced. It was decided some time ago not to distribute flags to any persons not on the line of march.

The flags are of three kinds, eight, then it was alluring in its possibilities. It conjured up in the mind time ago not to the conjured up in the mind the possibilities. It conjured up in the mind to be vaudeville. There were no rain checks, no refund, no announcement of regrets for the audience. There were no farewell words. Vaudeville shows are cautioned never to book at Hyattsville.

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the curtain, whether the performance be in New York or Hyattsville, was felt

pockets and a desire to be elsewhere in their hearts they decamped quietly unton, if possible.

Beginning tomorrow at noon, Chairman Owen will begin the work of distributing the flags which he has. There are enough flags for every property was to be a remarkably small price of

INAUGURATION INCIDENTS

DETECTIVES HERE IN FORCE

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"It's going hard with the professional guns that come here now," said one detective sergeant. "They have been warned to keep away, and if they come it is to turn tricks. If they do they are To Handle Baggage going to get soaked good and proper. it. So far, none has shown up, but we are

HUMAN CHESS BOARD SEEN

"Talk about New York and San Franeisco being cosmopolitan," said major, as we stood together on a certain busy street corner. "Take a stroll down Pennsylvania avenue, F street, or any variegated aspect of the crowds that gather in front of the displays in the store windows. Watch that crowd over there, for instance, and tell me if there is any other of the country of tion for the inauguration season will go into effect immediately after the arrival of train No. 39, the express can find a human game of chess being played on such an elaborate scale. March 1. All local baggage in the crowd, c the black men to

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Suddenly to recover his wits, "and this Fred D. Power, the Hon. Wayne Maclittle flurry we had here seems to bear Veagh, the Rev. J. G. Butler, Dr. Ed-

of mad on Pennsylvania avenue, which studies. Some of the best men from Chicago, has made a bridge necessary for the paid to the cultivation of the religious St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Francisco, New York, and Boston are either already in Washington, or are on their way here.

Safe crossing of the famous thorough-fare ever since the sewer pipes were laid. Complaints had no effect, but the District Commissioners took up the laid. Complaints had no effect, but the definite action was taken. The committee adjourned until next Wednesday. ON WASHINGTON STREETS with their workmen. It is said the whole ditch will have disappeared from and yesterday the contractors got busy sight by Tuesday next.

WASHINGTON NOW PLAYS

Washington, and once here they decide

to see the parade in double harness. "We are getting them from all over," said the clerk, "and they are breaking the records. This morning there was a couple from Buffalo so anxious to get ir sort of game. married that the young woman and her inds of chessmen father got one license and without know-

ing it the bridegroom got another.' Cities from all States east of the Mississippi River are represented in the

MARINE BAND WILL GIVE USUAL CONCERT

The Marine Band, under the leadership of Lieut. William H. Santelmann, will give the usual Monday afternoon concert tomorrow, at the Navy Yard, beginning at 2 o'clock. Following is the program:

March, "National Fencibles"... Sousa
Overture, "Semiramide"... Rossini
Ballet music, "Egyptien"... Luigini
1, Allegro non troppo; 2, Allegretto;
3, Andante sostenuto; 4, Andante
espressivo, et Allegro non troppo.
Waltz, "Nordseebilder"... Strauss
Selection, "Babette"... Herbert
lumoristic Fantasia on "Kutschke
polka"... Stassy and March, "Tannhauser"....Wagne

account of the "Inaugural Prome-Concerts" on March 6, the usual ay afternoon concert at the United Navy Yard will be omitted on

EXPECT REPRISALS FROM THEIR CHIEF

Hydographers Say He Has Threatened Them.

ATTACK THEIR EFFICIENCY

Said to Have Declared He Would Make Them Suffer for In-

Into more than a tempest in a tea pot has developed the row over the use of channel would be opened by the warm windows in the Mills building for view-

By the publication in The Times of the complaint of some of the hydrographers who alleged that their right to the use of the windows was being usurped, the matter was brought to the attention of the Navy Department. An order was issued forbidding any officer in the Mills building to set aside any number of windows for his own personal use.

Alleged Thieats.

Now comes a climax. Some of the clerks say that the chief officer of the division, incensed at his subalterns, whom he suspects of making public complaint, summoned several of them be fore him and told them they would suffer for their interference and that they would "get no more favors from him."

It is also alleged that the chief officer

directly accused certain of his employes of inspiring the article. The men he se lected are in the engraving departmen and claim to know nothing about the origin of the article.

These men say their chief told them their action would result in counting against their efficiency record.

Stick Up for Rights.

All the hydrographers in the building. greatly stirred up over the matter. They allege they have been given sorry treat-ment, inasmuch as the law expressly states that employes in Government buildings are entitled to the use of their individual windows on inauguration day.

It is possible that the matter may be further sifted. The action of the Navy Department prevents the second floor of the building from being shut off from the hydrographers. The men will have ample opportunity to view the parade from the windows without crowding.

WORK FOR RELIGIOUS

Meeting Held Veek.

reham Hotel yesterie committee appointinterdenominational meeting held at the New Willard Hotel last Monday. The committee consists of fifteen

prominent men of all denominations, with Merrill E. Gates, former president of Amherst College, as chairman; the other members of the committee are the speaking of chess and making a com-parison." Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, the Rev. Dr. James E. Gilbert, Bishop Earl Cranston, TO KEEP EYE ON CROOKS Darison."

"Well, yes," said the major, seeming Dr. Charles W. Needham, the Rev. Power, the Hon. Wayne Mac-

IN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE of religious education in the discussed, almost every member of the of religious education in the schools was committee making speeches and offering "Yes," remarked the contractor, charge of the gang of toiling laborers, there is a great lack of religious education in the public schools throughout the country. Years are devoted to the country, the country of the

when the matter will possibly reach a

r workmen. It is said the tch will have disappeared from Tuesday next.

NGTON NOW PLAYS

PART OF GRETNA GREEN

The work of this committee is following out the suggestions made in the great Monday morning meeting in the New Willard Hotel, when Catholics, Protestants, and Jews met together and deplored the fact that the Bible is not taught to a greater extent in our public schools. Speeches were then made by Dr. McKim, Commissioner Macfarland, and Dr. Hale,

The controller

THEIR ANNUAL BALL

gravers gave its annual ball last night dances lasting from 8 o'clock until mid-night. The affair was pronounced by many to be the most successful and de-lightful ever given by the society.

Union Outfitters to Men Co.

Next Wednesday, March 1st, the Union Outfitters to Men Company will be ready for business at 519 Seventh street northwest. The company has been organized and capitalized by men connected in labor and commercial circles in the District. This company will sell only goods bearing the union label. Clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, men's underwear, shirts, collars and cuffs and leather goods will be displayed in vast variety. C. A. Pfau, who has been identified with commercial interests in this city and Baltimore for some time will be the secretary and treasurer of the new organization, while I. E. Block, for a number of years a merchant of this city, will superintend the buying and managing of the clothing feature of the store. Union Outfitters to Men Co.

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River Ice Breakers Resume Their Work bearing Sold

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"Commodore" Sutton and his fleet of twelve tug boats, now thoroughly repaired, augmented by the Steamer Estelle Randall, will sail forth this morning to tackle the ice once more.

Work would have been resumed yes-

terday, but the ice stole a march on the "commodore" Friday night and added about one-half an inch to its thickness. It was thought that by this morning the

Ing the inaugural parade,

The hydrographers employed in this necessary to work on the Sabbath goes. The hydrographers employed in this building learned that their chief officer was planning to pre-empt the entire second floor for the use of his bureau chiefs and their friends on imauguration day. Immediately a howl was made. down stream of its own accord, and right here would lie the great danger of gorges. With thousands of tons of ice two. The tugs will strive to see gorges. With thousands of tons of ice above the new highway bridge it would can do the most work, and it is e be a simple matter for a huge gorge to ed that by form, and a disastrous flood might re-

the forelock, and before a general thaw takes place he will have a good part of the ice already broken and started down stream. His one aim at the pres-ent time is to open up a wide channel gineer of Bridges Douglas will be or hand to co-operate with Mr. Sutton to prevent the formation of gorges. Mr

that by proper handling the explosive will prevent the ice from accumulating in the shape of gorges.

If the ice begins to block, Mr. Dougl will insert a few charges of dynamiand blow the formation to pieces. Between the two forces it is beliethat a decisive blow will be administ

experiments with dynamite, and believes

tomorrow night a channel will have been made class

SOME IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

Eleven Measures Wiped Off the Calen- Sullivan and Carroll Plead Guilly dar in the Busy Session of Yesterday.

The following bills were passed by he Senate yesterday: Granting to the Chocae, and Guif Railroad Company the power to seil the property rights, etc., in Indian Territory to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company. for the obligation of a tond their victims state of the company of the com

Extending the traiff laws to goods oming from the canal zone. Ratifying an agreement with the Inlians residing on the Shoshone, or Wind river reservation, in Wyoming. Permitting the copyright of books

Providing for the holding of district Granting an American register to the is John steamer Brooklyn and the steam lighter

Authorizing the President to reinstate
A. G. Pendieton in West Point.
Providing for the construction of a
bridge across the Connecticut rive; at
Hartford.

MARRIED.

PETERSON-VOLDANT-In Fort Myer, a the residence of Mrs. Volandt, the mothe of the bride, on Saturday, February 18, 196 JOHN A. V. PETERSON and AGNES VO LANDT.

APPLEBY-On Friday, February 24, 1965, at 11:50 p. m., ALICE M. APPLEBY (nee O'Dwyer), beloved wife of W. Braden Appleader, and the control of the control of

ANDERSON-On Saturday, February 25, 1305, at her residence, in Washington, ELIZA BAYARD CLINCH, widow of the late Gen. Robert Anderson U.S.A. and daughter of

ANDERSON-On Friday, February 24, 1905, at Frovidence Hospital, RICHARD W. ANDERSON, in the forty-ninth year of his age.

BIANCO-JACOB DEL BIANCO, in his sixty-seventh year. Funeral Tuesday, February 28, 1905, from his late residence, 148 F street northeast. It CLARK—At the residence of her pare; 527 Fourteenth street northeast, FRANC MATHIDA CLARK, infant daughter of R I, and Pearl Donald Clark, aged two mon and twenty days.

Gone from our arms, darling Frances,
To rest with the pure and true.
God took our treasure to heaven
That our hearts might journey there, too
—MOTHER AND FATHER.

Funeral, private, from parents' home at ; o'clock, Sunday, February 26.

(Richmond papers copy.) 1t

GODWIN-Suddenly, in Richmond, Va., Friday, February 24, 1905, WALTER GOI WIN, beloved husband of Belle Lukei Go HODGES-On Saturday, February 25, 199 at 19:30 a. m., at her residence, 1697 Kenesa avenue northwest, EMMA M., beloved wi of William H. Hodges, aged fifty-five year

INDERMAUER—On Saturday, February 25, 1905, at 6:20 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Rose C. Miller, 505 New Jersey avenue northwest, JEREMIAH INDER—MAITER, in the seventy-seventh year of his

Funeral from his late residence, Monday, February 27, 1905, at 2 p. m. (Baltimore papers please copy.) fe26-2: LYNCH—Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1995, of heart disease, Mr. D. F. LYNCH, at the residence of Mr. D. W. Webster, near Cheltenham, Prince George county, Md. Funeral Monday afternoon at Congressional

MOTEN-Passeed into eternal rest, on Fri day, February 24, 1905, at 11:50 p. m., Mrs JULIA W. MOTEN, widow of Bejamin Mo McDONALD-On Friday, February 24, 190 at 3:05 p. m., FLORA E., beloved daughte of the late Sween and Isabella McDonald.

IN MEMORIAM.

ZELLERS—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, JOHN FRANK-LIN ZELLERS, who passed away seven years ago today, February 25, 1998.

Ofttimes to the graveyard we wander, Flowers to strew with tender care On the grave of our dear son and brother Where death finds him sweetly resting there.

Where death finds him sweetly resting the His busy hands are folded, His work on earth is done. His troubles are all ended, His heavenly crown is won. His heart was true, his life was young? Yet not our will, but God's be done. Once our home was bright and happy—Oh, how sad and dreary today! For our loving son and brother Has forever asset away.

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EX-SLAVE SWINDLERS

Richmond-Sulliva Tries to

RICHMOND, Va., Fab with violating the pe ulently representing negroes that pensic ex-slaves, Levi Sulli livan twice at cide.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS. nd circuit courts at Washington, N. C. ing representative in Atlantic City Establishing a branch home for vol- lett bolloing, Acrib Crolina and Atlan is a construct a tunnel under Lake

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